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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature change tonight

PRICE 5c COP

Rommel's Troops Trapped

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Finland, and the Four Freedoms

Problems Posed by Our Russian Ally

Writing for yesterday's telegraph report, Wade Werner, former chief of the Moscow bureau of the Associated Press, took for his theme a radio speech by Vice-President Henry Wallace Tuesday night warning that unless the United Nations understand Russia's position in this war the conflict may go on long after Germany has fallen. Says Werner:

Yanks Repulse Jap Air Attack in the Solomons

Washington, March 11 — (AP) — American fighter planes slapped back a Japanese aerial attack by ten dive bombers and 12 fighters in the Solomons, the Navy reported today, while in the North Pacific bombers hit hard at Japanese positions on Kiska in the Aleutians.

One Japanese dive bomber and three Zero fighters were shot down by American planes which intercepted the enemy raiders who presumably were enroute to attack Henderson Field on Guadalcanal in the Solomons.

Navy communiqué, No. 306:

"On March 9th, a force of Mitchell Medium bombers (North American B-25) and Liberators heavy bombers (Consolidated B24), with Lightning escort bombed Japanese positions at Kiska. Hits were observed in the camp area. Anti-aircraft fire was encountered but United States planes returned."

"South Pacific (All dates are east longitude)

"On March 10th:

"(A) During the early morning, Liberators heavy bombers (Consolidated PB4Y) carried out minor bombing attacks on Japanese positions at Kahili, on Bougainville island, and at Munda and Vila in the Central Solomons. Results were not observed.

"(B) Later in the morning a large force of Avenger torpedo bombers, Dauntless dive bombers and Wildcat fighters attacked Vila on the southern coast of Kolombangara island. Several large fires were started.

"(C) During the afternoon, United States aircraft intercepted ten enemy dive bombers, with an escort of 12 Zeros, northwest of Guadalcanal. One enemy bomber and three Zeros were shot down.

"(D) No United States planes were lost during these actions."

Bill to Defer Farm Workers Fails to Pass

Washington, March 11 — (AP) — The Senate rejected 49 to 32 today a proposal by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) for the draft deferment of farm workers and apparently cleared the way for early passage of another measure directing the deferment of workers employed "substantially full time" on farms.

The O'Mahoney bill, supported largely by administration forces, would have broadened provisions of the present law under which local draft boards are directed to excuse essential agricultural workers from service if no replacement could be found.

It would have preserved, however, the so-called "unit system" by which the amount of farm work actually done is taken into account in determining whether deferment should be granted.

Coaches Out to Beat Player-Tutored Squad

By ORB GARRTT
Kansas City, March 11 — (AP) — Coaches at the National Inter-Collegiate Basketball tournament are still applying the old hex to the Appalachian State team of Boone, County.

Appalachian is the team that has a player-coach, a nice kid named Belus Smawley.

"Why, if Appalachian wins it may give our schools the wrong idea," the coaches' spokesman quipped.

"They'll think we're unnecessary. The next thing you know they'll fire us and use the team captain, or that freshman from Sour Springs as coach. We've got to get Appalachian eliminated or lose our jobs."

No Danger of Shortage of Wheat

Washington, March 11 — (AP) — Whatever other food supplies may run out, there is no immediate danger of a shortage of wheat, it was disclosed today.

Testifying during hearings on a farm labor supply bill reported today, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told the house appropriations committee the 1,155,000,000 bushels of wheat on hand last January 1 were sufficient to last about two years.

Supplies of 16,569,370 bales of cotton as of January 31, he estimated should last approximately 17 months.

In total confusion, the Senate today defeated, reconsidered, and then passed 21, after breaking an attempted filibuster, a House bill reenacting the state's preferred primary law.

Opponents of the double primary system came within a hair's breadth of killing the enabling act required by a 138 constitutional amendment. The debate, featuring shouting over parliamentary procedure, and wild wrangling on the floor, and consumed more than an hour and a half of the closing session, and shattered an atmosphere of harmony that had prevailed in the upper chamber for nearly two days.

In a message transmitting the reports, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"We can all agree on our objective and in our common determination that work, fair pay and social security after the war is won must be firmly established for the people of the United States. We need to look forward to the accomplishment of these objectives — world peace, democratic society and a dynamic economy. We must not return to the inequities, insecurity, and fears of the past, but ought to move forward towards the promise of the future."

The recommendations were covered in two weighty documents, an 8-page, 50,000-word "Post War Plan and Program," and a 60-page, 400,000-word report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

The latter expanded in detail upon abundant-life aspects sketched in the former.

Lightning Causes Current Interruption

Lightning entered a circuit at the Water and Light plant today burning out fuses, set a wiping rag on fire, kicked out a circuit breaker, causing an interruption of about 5 minutes in the current. The trouble was easily remedied, the Water and Light plant announced.

State Senate, House Adjourns at Noon Today

Little Rock, March 1 — (AP) — The House adjourned its biennial 60 day session, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

In less than five minutes Lt. Gov. J. L. Shaver gave the Senate gavel its final 1943 bang, completing the formality of ending the session.

Little Rock, March 11 — (AP) — The House preparing to adjourn its 60 day biennial session heard a blast at its patronage system from one of its members today.

Rep. Marshall M. Little, Saline, who once before this session criticized alleged hiring of employees who never reported for work, attempted unsuccessfully to gain a House vote on his resolution expressing disapproval of the practice.

By overwhelming voice vote the House defeated his motion to suspend the rules to permit consideration of the resolution.

Little said the House calendar listed 80 employees whereas about 120 actually were carried on the payroll in the auditor's office.

"A majority of these so-called employees never reported to this honorable body for work during this session, and in many cases those who did report for work did not work consistently but came and left as they saw fit without rendering service for value received," the resolution said.

This undemocratic practice has tended to create a situation in the state house comparable to the proverbial vicious circle and as a result, to destroy the free and unhampered exercises of legislative independence by this body."

Declaring that the resolution was a personal attack on Speaker Robert W. Griffith, Jr., Rep. H. K. Toney, Jefferson, defended his record.

In looking at the whole Baltic question, we must remember that the fortune and liberty of many principalities, because of their unfortunate position in the very bosom of great empires, must be preserved by the terms of the Atlantic Charter administered by their big neighbor, rather than by complete national independence.

Russia has subscribed to the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic Charter. Therefore if we concede Russia a general supervision over the Baltic area we shall still have the means of guaranteeing to the Finns all the real things that free men fight for.

Restrictions Seen After War Is Over

Washington, March 11 — (AP) — The National Resources Planning Board called on the country today to steel itself for a continuation of wartime restrictions for months after hostilities cease, but held it beyond that hope for a life of unrivaled abundance.

Simultaneously, it proposed a social insurance system designed to assure all Americans against want from birth to death and an economic structure in which the government would be a partner in certain major industries and labor would share in business management.

The board's far-reaching recommendations were presented by President Roosevelt yesterday for "full consideration during this session" at a Congress which thus far has rejected a presidential request to give the board funds to continue its planning work after next June 10.

In a message transmitting the reports, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"We can all agree on our objective and in our common determination that work, fair pay and social security after the war is won must be firmly established for the people of the United States. We need to look forward to the accomplishment of these objectives — world peace, democratic society and a dynamic economy. We must not return to the inequities, insecurity, and fears of the past, but ought to move forward towards the promise of the future."

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Japs Establishing Air Bases in China

Chungking, March 11 — (AP) — The Japanese are establishing powerful air bases on Kuanminghwan, off the coast between Hongkong and the island of Hainan, for operations against any airbase established by the Allies in south or east China for bombardment of Japan, a Chinese army spokesman said today.

The islands which make up Kuanminghwan total 325 square miles and both a land and seaplane bases had been developed there by the French, who leased the territory from China in 1898.

Vyazma Trap All But Completed by the Russians

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, March 11 — (AP) — Red Army troops all but completed the encirclement of Vyazma today and left the Germans only a narrow corridor for retreat toward Smolensk from that stronghold 125 miles west of Moscow.

The pincers on Vyazma was tightened by the capture of Isakova, 15 miles southeast of the city on the Vyazma-Kaluga railway, the Russians said.

Advancing westward along a wide front west of Gzhatsk, the Soviet forces were pushing forward with the utmost speed. Field observers said the Germans were falling back upon prepared positions around various settlements, digging in their tanks as pill-boxes and utilizing streams and forests as defense lines.

In a large populated place, Red Army encircled a battalion of German automatic riflemen and a large group of tanks," said the war bulletin. "Our units destroyed 15 tanks and wiped out 400 Hitlerites."

Earlier, the Russians had reported their troops were continuing on the defensive south and southwest of Kharkov as the 17th week of the Soviet winter campaign began.

The communiqué also told of German counterattacks west of Rostov, where the Red Army has been striving to push on to Taganrog. But the Nazis, it was said, were thrown back, leaving more than 100 dead on the battlefield.

Northwest of Kharkov, in the territory west of Lgov, the Russians said they killed more than 300 Germans in a clash for a rail station and that scouts set fire to a fuel train behind enemy lines.

In a commentary on Axis relationships, the noon communiqué declared German authorities had hanged selected group of Italian soldiers in the public square of a town in the Orel region after beating up a trainload of their satellite soldiers because they refused to fight.

Another sector in which Red Army troops were pressing heavily upon the invaders was south of Lake Ilmen, the government news-

Says 2,000 Nazi Plants Wrecked by RAF Bombers

London, March 11 — (AP) — The RAF's ceaseless bombing offensive, now showering German Europe with fire and explosives at the rate of more than 10,000 tons a month, already has wrecked more than 2,000 German factories and left more than 1,000 Germans homeless. Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons today.

Declaring that photographs reconnaissance showed that the raid on Essen, home of the Krupp armaments, on the night of March 5-6 "probably was the heaviest blow

struck at German war industry in the whole of the bomber offensive," Sinclair disclosed that already 4,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on the Reich this month.

The devastation at Essen, he said, was comparable only to that caused at Cologne last May in the first of the RAF's 1,000-bomber raids.

Direct damage to steel works in the Ruhr and Saar, he declared, had cut 1,250,000 tons from Germany's annual steel-making capacity.

Damage to the Phillips radio works at Eindhoven, Holland, cost the Germans the loss of millions of radio tubes annually, a critical loss in modern warfare, he added.

The report, by administrator E. R. Stettinius, Jr., said this figure was attained by the transfer of \$1,977,000,000 worth of lend lease goods in the quarter end March 1.

"Almost as much aid was provided in the last six months as in the previous 18 months," he said, adding:

"In the last 12 months we shipped to our Allies, under lend lease or in fulfillment of previous direct purchase contracts, 30 out of every 100 bombers we produced, 3 out of every 100 light tanks and 33 out of every 100 medium tanks."

Whether the Senate can get around to consideration of the extension bill today was uncertain, but on the basis of the 407 to 6 vote by which it swept through the House yesterday it appeared likely it would be ready for the president's signature within a week.

Four fifths of the total aid, Stettinius said, was provided in the year just ended and only one fifth in the first year of the lend lease program, which began March 1, 1941.

Having a bearing on the current furor over aid to Russia was a section which noted that 29 percent of the value of goods exported in the second year was for Russia.

The war secretary told newsmen in Washington that the Allies had captured more than 1,000 Germans and Italian prisoners and destroyed well over 100 tanks.

By WS GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 11.—(AP) — A battle raged on the struggle at Stalingrad in bitterness and intensity — with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim threatened by the same fate as their Nazi counterparts in Russia — appeared in the offing today as the British Eighth Army made exploratory stabs at Rommel's forces in the March line.

They agree that Rommel's failure to triple the Eighth Army in his week-end attack was a serious blow and declare his heavy losses in men and material mean that the Axis has reached the peak in Tunisia and now is on the down grade.

After four months of fighting these facts were becoming evident:

1. With the Royal Navy controlling the sea and Allied air forces holding the whip hand in the air no Dunkirk is possible for the Axis and the only alternative is that Rommel and von Arnim fight to the finish in the manner of the Nazi Army trapped before Stalingrad.

2. American bomber sweeps over the Mediterranean and surface and submarine warfare are cutting merrily into Rommel's strength while gigantic Allied convoys arrive safely, pouring in troops and munitions.

3. Despite his violent struggles, Rommel is still in an exposed strategic position, facing the experienced Eighth Army in one direction and with the twelve battle-torn British-American First Army on his flank ever ready to slice his slender threat of communications south from Bizerte to the March line.

4. Tunisia must be cleaned up quickly or the whole Allied Mediterranean time-table to attack Europe is likely to be thrown off schedule.

Instead, the responsible agencies are considering tackling the problem on a regional basis by halting or curtailing the less essential industries in those areas where manpower is urgently needed for war work, while letting the same kind of civilian plants operate in areas where the labor and other shortages are not severe.

This still is concentration of a sort, but a selective kind quite different from WPA's original program of methodically concentrating one industry after another by centering production in a few "nucleus" plants and making other factories shut down.

Illustrating the trend, one unquotable source disclosed the War Manpower Commission had asked WPA's Office of Civilian Supply to make available 30,000 workers in the Portland and Seattle areas, centers of shipyard, lumber and aircraft activity, presumably by eliminating that many jobs in the furniture and other industries.

The Office of Civilian Supply thus far has demurred for one reason because it believes WMC should be ready to guarantee that all the 30,000 men and women who might thus be rendered jobless would actually have jobs they could go to at once.

The Office of Civilian Supply, while charged with the duty of preparing the concentration program, has incidentally no powers to carry it into effect, except insofar as it is able to enlist the cooperation of WPA's operating industry branches in following its recommendations.

Labor instead of material is the big shortage looming, and officials feel the program adopted must be one which makes workers available in the areas and numbers needed.

The Army and other government agencies have cooperated in improving the supply situation. Brown said, adding that the increase "exemplifies one of the basic principles of OPA policy, that of relaxing rationing restrictions whenever and just as soon as circumstances permit."

##

Hitler Trying to Stabilize Wing for Defensive Purposes

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Hitler hurls his legions against

Kharkov, key city of the strategic

Ukraine, in a desperate effort to

repair the Red ravages on the right

wing of his thousand-mile battle-

line — and the necessity for speed

controls his tactics.

The great Montgomery deploys

his famous British Eighth Army for

another smash at his favorite

enemy, Rommel the Reynard,

along the strongly... fortified

Axial March line in Southern Tunisia

and he too is competing against

time.

Actually the Nazi all highest and

the hardbitten Briton are racing

each other. We have in these widely

separated operations an excellent

example of the interdependence

of the various war theaters.

Hitler is straining to achieve his

objective before the Allies can open

up a second front in France and

compel him to withdraw strength

from Russia. He is said to be using

12 fresh divisions from western

Europe in his present ferocious

assault.

And Montgomery, with the other

Allies under General Eisenhower's

command, is going all out for a

quick annihilation of the Axis

forces in Northern Africa, because

the opening of a front in France

must await the conclusion, or near

conclusion, of the Tunisian show.

While the Fuehrer's immediate

goal is clear — the recapture of

the great railway center of Khar-

kov and the basin of the upper Do-

netz — a far more subtle project

would seem to be involved. I be-

lieve he is in process of trying to

carry out one of the great defensive

operations of the war.

At first glance it might seem that

the Nazi chief was getting set for

another huge offensive in an effort

to reach the oil fields of the Cau-

cus and break through into the

Middle East as soon as the good

weather and dry roads of early

summer have arrived and that

indeed is a possibility, though he

would have to get some mighty

lucky breaks to make it feasible

in view of the terrific losses he has

sustained in men and material this

winter.

However, I believe the real an-

swer is that Hitler is trying to

maintain the very large degree of

control which he has had over the

Black Sea because of his occupa-

tion of the northern and western

coastline, together with the Crimea

and Russia's great naval base of

Sevastopol. In order to retain his

hold on this strategic water he must

keep his right wing anchored where

it is now — near Rostov, where

the Don river empties into the Sea

of Azov.

And the reason for this anxiety

about the Black Sea? Well, one rea-

son is that if the Russians regained

use of it for their navy and trans-

ports they could bring powerful ad-

ditional pressure to bear on the

German right flank, and might roll

it back with disastrous results.

There is still another and much

more important reason, however,

and it is this:

Turkey's position is such that Hit-

ler can't be sure from one minute

to the next whether they may join

the Allies against him.

British Premier Churchill's visit

to Ankara a few weeks ago while

I was in the Middle East set that

part of the world flaming with the

report that the Turks were ready to

strike. It still is anybody's guess

whether Turkey may be drawn into

the conflict, but there's small doubt

that her sympathies are wholly

with the Allies.

So we would seem to be safe in

saying that Herr Hitler is protec-

tive himself against a possible at-

tack by the Roks when the good

weather arrives.

Turkey's northeastern border lies

against Russia, a long stretch of her

northern coast is washed by the

Black Sea, and European Turkey is

elbowing Hitler's Bulgaria an-

otherwise.

Yes, it looks as though Hitler is

trying to stabilize his right wing mainly for defensive

purposes.

Old? Get Pep, Vim

with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,

MEN, WOMEN

of 40, 50, 60. Don't be ex-

hausted. Take Oster-Tonic Tablets TODAY.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 11
The High School PTA will meet at 3:30 o'clock Thursday. Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson will discuss Victory Gardens.

The Azalea Garden club members will be entertained by Mrs. George Ware and Mrs. Roy Stephenson at the home of the former, 3:30 p. m.

Dinner meeting for members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club, the Barlow, 7 o'clock.

Friday, March 12th
A World Day of Prayer will be observed at the First Methodist church, 3 o'clock, with all women of the city invited to attend. Mrs. D. B. Thompson, spiritual life chairman, is arranging the program of the various denominations of the city.

All Methodist women are urged to do volunteer work at the Surgical Dressing rooms Friday, March 12.

Miss Twitchell is Guest Speaker at Brookwood P. T. A.
Brookwood P. T. A. met in regular session at the school Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Mamie Twitchell as guest speaker.

Mrs. S. E. McPherson, president, conducted the business meeting and appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. W. R. Jerdon, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, and Mrs. C. W. Turnley.

Introduced by the president, Miss Twitchell gave a splendid address basing her remarks on the topic: "Recreation Builds Health". Miss Merle Porter read the National President's message.

In the social hour following tea sandwiches in the St. Patrick motif were served by Mrs. Charles Bryan, Mrs. C. W. Turnley, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. McRae Andrews

MOROLINE
SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢
and
10¢

NEW SAENGER

Last Times Today
Marlene Randolph
Dietrich Scott

— in —
"Pittsburgh"
Friday and Saturday

MURDEROUS FUN!
Three half-cracked nuts...go
BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL
with the RITZ BROTHERS

Russell Hayden Bob Wills

in
"The Lone Prairie"

RIALTO
Last Times Today
Martha Scott

in
"One Foot In Heaven"

Also
Frankie Darro

in
"Let's Go Collegiate"

Friday and Saturday

ARMY Surgeon

JAMES JANE KENT
ELLISON WYATT TAYLOR

and
Buster Crabbe

in
"Billy, the Kid Trapped"

Phone 385

Congress to Probe All Post War Programs

By JACK BELL

Washington, March 11 — (AP) — Congress gave clearcut signs to day that it intends to make thorough-going, independent investigations of executive recommendations before determining any formula for the settlement of post war economic problems.

Administration leaders were reported to have given clearance to a proposal by Senator George (D Ga.) to establish a nine-member post war planning committee and George told reporters he would ask for a \$50,000 appropriation to assemble a staff and launch an immediate inquiry.

Tentative arrangements were made to refer to the group a report of the National Resources Planning Board sent to Congress yesterday by President Roosevelt with the expressed hope the legislators would begin at once a study of the problems of the transition from war to peace and the longer range development of an expanding economy.

While he declined to comment on the bulky report's recommendations, George said that as far as he personally was concerned it would be the aim of the new committee to hold federal participation in postwar rehabilitation to a minimum and to encourage individual initiative. The report recommends extensive federal assistance on such projects.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said he thought one of the first tasks of the George Committee, after it is created, ought to be to investigate the operations of the Board of Economic Warfare, headed by Vice-President Wallace, to determine if it had made any postwar economic commitments in its dealings with foreign nations.

This suggestion fell within the scope of action taken by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday in writing into its favorable report on the lend lease bill a provision both Vandenberg and Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) interpreted as a warning to executive agencies not to make economic commitments without first submitting them to Congress.

The committee unanimously stated its conviction there was no authority in the lend lease act "to warrant any general post-war commitment or postwar policies" in lend lease agreements.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said it was his idea that this ought to serve as notice that executive departments "can't get in the back door by using statutory power to commit this country without coming to Congress."

Meanwhile, the Senate was expected to concur in a House decision to deny further funds for the operation of the resources planning board when it considers a \$6,230,000 deficiency appropriations bill carrying funds for the Maritime Commission and other agencies. The board is headed by Frederick A. Delano, the president's uncle.

The Senate appropriations Committee, following the lead of the House, reported the measure without including a \$200,000 item which the budget had approved to finance board operations until June 30. The House previously had denied the agency funds for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 in another appropriations bill not yet acted upon by the Senate committee.

Washington's wartime transportation problems have given rise to a three-way "ferry" that runs from Bolling Field to Hains Point to the National Airport at Gravelly Point.

The "ferry" is actually a fleet of snappy cabin cruisers manned by "sailors" of the Army Air Force. The cruisers carry 4,500 passengers a week.

By making it possible for air force workers to shoot straight across the river in speedy cruisers rather than take the long way around by land bridge routes, the ferry service is claimed to save 5,000 eight-hour working days; 10,000 gallons of gasoline; and 250,000 tire miles a year.

SERIAL STORY **Glider Girl** Copyright, 1943
By OREN ARNOLD NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY Worried, Pat voices her fear that complications will arise because of her substitution for Loraine Stuart on the transcontinental glider flight. Capt. James Carr, a transcontinental glider enthusiast, is serious, telling Pat that he will permit nothing to spoil the thrill of his trip. Snarling over her fears, Pat says, "Pat, I'm not sorry that Loraine didn't accompany him. Pat, who has not dared to voice her love for Jimmy, can't tell her heart with tell her what she still has a chance in competition with Loraine."

GUN PLAY CHAPTER X

CAPT. JAMES CARR took their Victory sailplane down to Cleveland's airport like some gigantic condor settling to a leisurely perch.

"Oooooo-o-o-o, Jimmy!" Pat sounded off in a little-girl scree. "Stop it," he ordered. "No oooing. No apologizing or anything of the sort. Just put on a lot of smiling dignity and bluff right through."

"Yes, Jimmy. I—I'll try." Smiling dignity. That's what he wanted and Pat knew it was right. Knew, too, that Loraine Stuart would have done it with naturalness and poise. "I'll probly stutter or say the wrong things," she predicted, nervously.

"You won't," said he. "You have what it takes, Pat. Remember that source mind!"

"But I—Jimmy I—" There was no more time. The crowd was on them, the reporters and the photographers and the officials and the reception committees and the mass of John Public himself. For almost 50 minutes life was a veritable whirl around pretty Patricia Friday. She seemed to be shaking a million hands, hearing a million questions. She remembered to keep a happy smile, but that detail wasn't hard because this was all so exhilarating. Jimmy was making a short talk at a microphone. Then she herself had to speak there—and to her dying day she'd never know what she said! Smiling dignity. She hoped, for Jimmy's sake, that she had managed it.

When she became wholly rational again, she was 3,000 feet up, sitting comfortably behind Captain Carr and streaming westward for Chicago. Jimmy was singing, basso-baritone.

—Relying On Home Cleaning

Let an Hall Brothers' expert do the job! Home cleaning often is harmful and costly. Why take chances? Send it to Hall Brothers.

Hall Brothers Spotters do their jobs wisely and well. Try us and see!

A Trial Will Prove It.

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Cleaners & Tailors

Phone 385

Freshmen in Congress Have Good Time at FDR's Party

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGST

Washington, March 11 — (AP) — Howdy Henry?

That homely query, attributed to the president of the United States as he bade adieu to the most talked about freshman member of Congress, typified the social "at home" held last night by the chief executive for 117 newly-elected senators and members of the House.

It was the president's parting remark, said one Congressman who was within earshot, to Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, wife of Henry Luce, editor of Time Magazine.

Judging from their comments as they left the White House, all the freshmen, Democrats and Republicans alike, got quite a kick out of being received by the president and sampling the beer, cheese, crackers, cigars and cigarettes set out for them in the state dining room.

"It was a grand party and everybody enjoyed it hugely," commented Rayburn as he took leave after the hour-and-a-half get-together.

"It was a very charming evening," observed Mrs. Luce. "He did all the talking. I said 'Good evening,' he said 'Good evening, I sal for a little while. Everybody else was especially impressed.

Mrs. Luce added, by a fine portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., California Democrat and son of the late humorist, thought it was "a nice social gathering." He said the president was the "master" and "simply tops."

Miss Winifred Stanley, attractive New York Republican member of the House, thought the event was "awfully nice."

Vice-President Wallace described it as "just nice party — every thing sweetness," adding that "no body throws any bricks."

Apparently, the visitors talked about any subject that came to their minds, but noted Representative Ellsworth (R-Ore). "No one asked him about the fourth term, I guess they just didn't think of it."

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Letters From

(Continued From Page One)

have to develop a taste for scotch, the rye is getting very scarce."

Again, Guadalcanal. A Marine sergeant has just returned from the lines. He carried a Samurai sword. Over to the airfield seeking some trade for his precious souvenir. One flier offers \$300, another \$500. No sale. The sergeant will let his sword go for two bottles of liquor. Liquor at \$250 a fifth! That's how scarce it down there.

Finally an officer offers two bottles of liquor, one of Scotch and one of Bourbon with one proviso—he gets one drink from each bottle! The exchange is made, \$250 a bottle with two drinks out. Say about 15 a drink.

Mail call — The one call service men run to answer. Pay call means only money; mail call means letters from Paradise...

The hevea rubber tree is the source of 97 per cent of the rubber used in the world.

Blind Wrestler in Tournament of Champions

Philadelphia, March 1—(AP) — The University of Pennsylvania's Sightless Samson — a blind man who'd rather wrestle than eat — enters the tournament of champions tomorrow — for the first big test of his

Blind Fred Borkovitch, undefeated in 55 consecutive scholastic and intercollegiate bouts, moves into the two-day, 9th annual Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling tournament, to grapple with the best men from nine big time colleges and try to prove that ex-star Bob Albin, now a Philadelphia lawyer, isn't the only Penn man who can grapple and win in the Eastern without the help of vision.

Borkovitch, a 128 pounder who won 48 at the Overbrook School for the Blind and seven in his first collegiate season, had weak vision at birth. Then, when he was an innocent bystander in a stone fight during his childhood in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., his right eye was put out by a stone. He still has his left, but has to have his lessons read to him. Despite his handicap, he hopes to be a physical instructor and wrestling coach.

Aggressive, exclusive and exceptionally strong, he'll be up against men with more experience and better collegiate records during the week end.

"I hope I'll be able to make a showing," he said. "It's my first big test, and I'd rather wrestle than eat."

Vice-President Wallace described it as "just nice party — every thing sweetness," adding that "no body throws any bricks."

Apparently, the visitors talked about any subject that came to their minds, but noted Representative Ellsworth (R-Ore). "No one asked him about the fourth term, I guess they just didn't think of it."

Washington's wartime transportation problems have given rise to a three-way "ferry" that runs from Bolling Field to Hains Point to the National Airport at Gravelly Point.

The "ferry" is actually a fleet of snappy cabin cruisers manned by "sailors" of the Army Air Force. The cruisers carry 4,500 passengers a week.

By making it possible for air force workers to shoot straight across the river in speedy cruisers rather than take the long way around by land bridge routes, the ferry service is claimed to save 5,000 eight-hour working days; 10,000 gallons of gasoline; and 250,000 tire miles a year.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne pimples, bums (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Dr. J. W. B. Breed, a noted healer, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guaranteed. **5¢ Vital in Healing** is free sample. Buy Black and White Skin Soap daily.

For the duration guess should bring their own sugar. While won't be anything new to untrained men.

for a prize. Every one enjoys afternoon and adjourned more determination to carry little work for the coming ward a goal for Victory. The meeting will be at Mrs. Delia's.

Mrs. Hazel McDougall Reporter, Route 1, McCaskill.

Hickory Shade

The Hickory Shade Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Breed on Wednesday, February 24, 1943. The devoted

was given by the hostess from

John 3rd chapter. Song of the month—Soldier of the Cross.

There were nine members present and one visitor, Mrs. Harold Awford. Mrs. Lulu Awford discus-

planning and planting garden all

poultry this year.

The recreation leader had now

and interesting game of history.

The meeting adjourned to meet

March 24, with Mrs. John Allen.

Our clothing leader, Miss Bulk

Breed will have charge of the meet-

ing.

Mrs. Roxie Allen, Reporter, Route 3, Hope, Arkansas.

Friendship

The Friendship Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Emma Wilson, March 3. Seven members

answered the roll call. Mrs. Mamie

Pickett was added as new mem-

ber, and Mrs. Mattie Woodson as a

visitor. Mrs. Odell White, clothing

leader, gave an interesting discus-

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Three times—31/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

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For Sale

LESPEDEZA AND JOHNSON grass hay. Also cottonseed, D.P. & L., Stonewell, 22-B, Rowden 41-A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. See T. S. McDavid. 30-tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: HORSES and mules, at Garrett's Gin Lot. 16-26tp

SECOND YEAR ROWDEN COTTON seed, \$1.50 per bushel. C. G. Critchlow, Emmet, Ark. 5-6tp

MODERN UNFURNISHED house, 509 South Walker. May have possession in 10 days or two weeks. See Mrs. John E. Mulroy, phone 1047-W. 9-6tp

ONE CHATTANOOGA 3-HORSE riding disc plow. Like new. See Doc Zimmerly this week. Telephone 672-J. 11-3tp

ONE GOOD SADDLE HORSE AND 17-miles, from 3 to 4 years old. See C. F. Baker on the J. L. Goodbar farm, 6 miles from Hope on Columbus highway. 11-6tp

ONE GOOD SADDLE HORSE AND 17-miles, from 3 to 4 years old. See C. F. Baker on the J. L. Goodbar farm, 6 miles from Hope on Columbus highway. 11-6tp

Notice

BUY YOUR GARDEN S.E.E.D. early as we now have complete stock of high quality seed. White, white, Korean and Kobe lespedeza. Market advancing on seed, and you will save money to buy early. In the market for Whippervill and crowder peas, cattle and government loan cotton. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. 13-1mc

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT, sold and repaired. One new Singer Vacuum Cleaner and Button-hole attachments for sale. See James E. Allen, 621 South Fulton St., Phone 322-J. 16-1mc

TO INCOME TAX PAYERS. LET us help you with your income Tax Reports. Married persons with Gross income (not net income) of \$1200.00 must file tax report even though no tax is due. Single men must file with gross income of \$500.00 Paul Simms will be at my office on week-ends. Will be there myself at all times. Bring records of Receipt and Expenditures to my office. We will do the rest. J. W. Strickland. 11-1f

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE- newal subscriptions for any magazine published. Charles Reyneron, City Hall. 1-1mc

WILL SELL ALL MY PERSONAL property at a public sale on Saturday, March 13, 1943, 4½ miles on Highway No. 4. Includes stock, feed and tools. Mrs. R. E. Hunt, Owner; Silas Sanford, Auctioneer. 9-3tp

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

YE GODS! THAT'S THE FIRST GRIZZLY THAT'S BEEN IN THESE PARTS FOR TWENTY YEARS!

QUICK! WHERE CAN WE GET A GUN? HURRY—RIDE TO TH' RANGER STATION AND ASK IF YOU CAN KILL THEM!

QUICK! RUSH TO TOWN AND GET A HUNTING LICENSE! GET THE GOVERNOR'S PERMISSION, GET ANYTHING, SO WE CAN GET HIM!

SEE HERE, JAKE! WHEN YOU CAME WHINING TO BUY MY COW FOR A PET, I DIDN'T CONTEMPLATE YOUR LAUNCHING A BIG-SCALE DAIRY BUSINESS! IF YOU INTEND MAKING MY PROPERTY A RANCH, I EXPECT TO BE DECLARED A FULL PARTNER!

LISTEN, STUPE! YOU FIGGERED OLD JAKE FER A CRACKED EGG TO PAY YOU MONEY FOR THAT OLD HATRACK!...WELL, WHY DON'T YOU SUE ME?...I'M GOING A-MILKING, SIR, SHE SAID!

6-14

MOANING OVER SPILT MILK=

THE PRELIMINARIES

3-11

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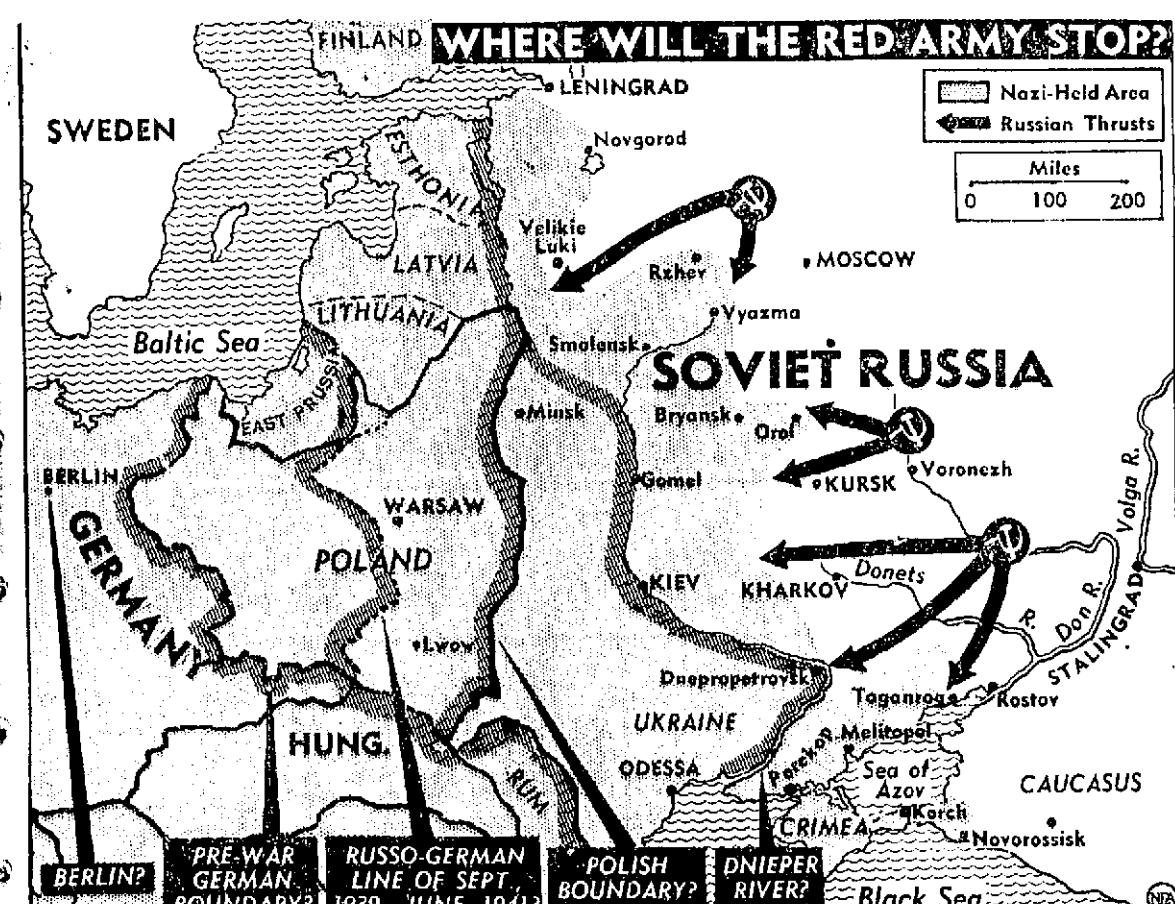
• In the Cause of Humanity



Close Shaves in the Battle Against Beards



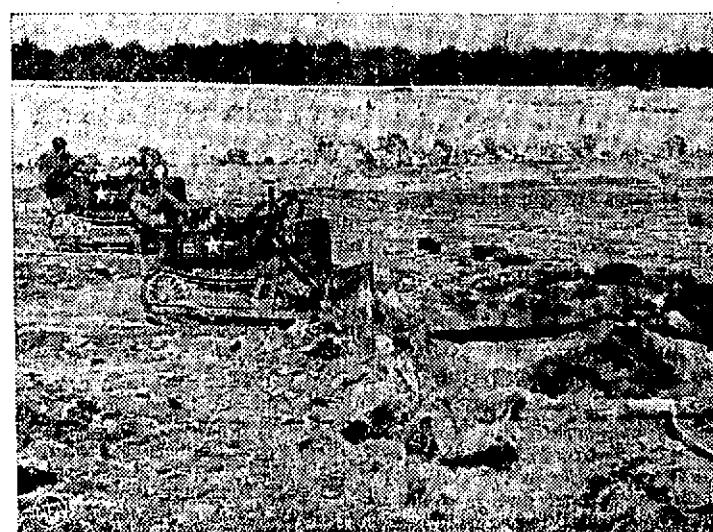
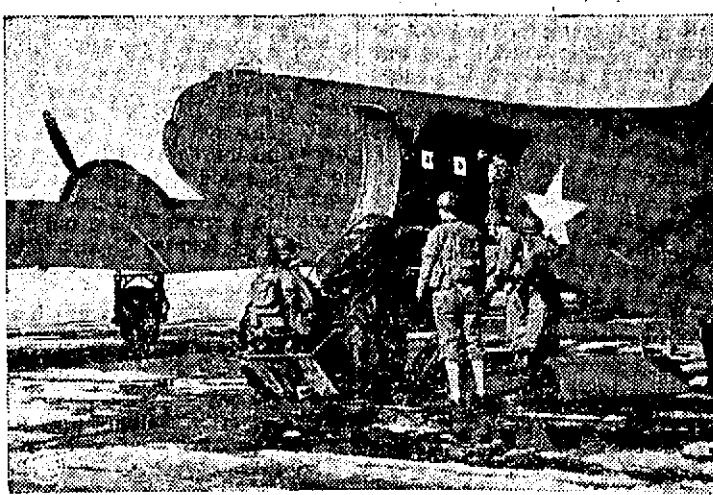
Bayonets, safety razors, electric shavers, pocket knives and clippers—they all go into action in the battle against beards our forces are waging on fronts from New Guinea to North Africa. There are no girls to groom for, but these American soldiers keep neat and trim in their makeshift shave and haircut parlors.



Russia's Red Army is slowing down in its spectacular offensive that has pushed the Germans back from the Volga to the Dnieper, but there's still no indication that the drive is near a halt. The Nazis may be able to hold the Russians along a Dnieper defense line until spring. If allies invade Europe in the west, it may clear the way for a Soviet push to the Polish border or beyond. But whether the Red Army plans to push on into Germany if it cracks the Nazis' mid-Poland defenses is a puzzling question. Stalin said his troops would pursue the Germans to "the western frontiers of our country," but President Roosevelt indicated the Russian premier did not mean the Red Army would stop short of Berlin.

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Flying Engineers Fix Flying Fields



This is how the Army's airborne engineers go into action to quickly repair airfields bombed by the enemy. Blast at training area, top, near Westover Field, Mass., sets the crews into action. The engineers load tiny tractors into transport, center, then fly to the damaged area and fill in the bomb crater.

First Aid at the Front



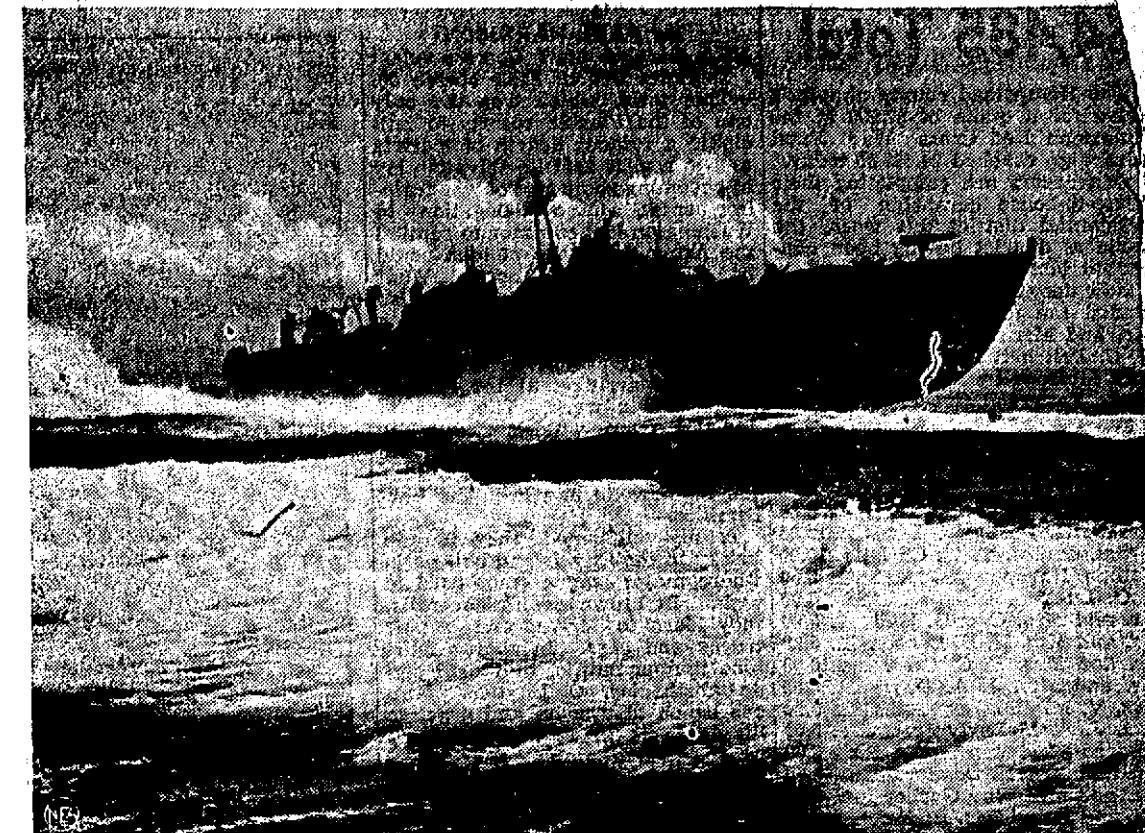
American medical troops make a Nazi comfortable after giving him first aid during attack on Sene, Tunisia. Red Cross field worker, right, prepares to cover the prisoner with blankets.

North Africa 'Bathtub'



From head to foot the new type American helmet is the soldier's wash basin when he's in the field. In North Africa, Lieut. Randolph Duncan of Caldwell, N. J., left, and Sergt. Edward Sweeney of Newark demonstrate.

Hunting U-Boats



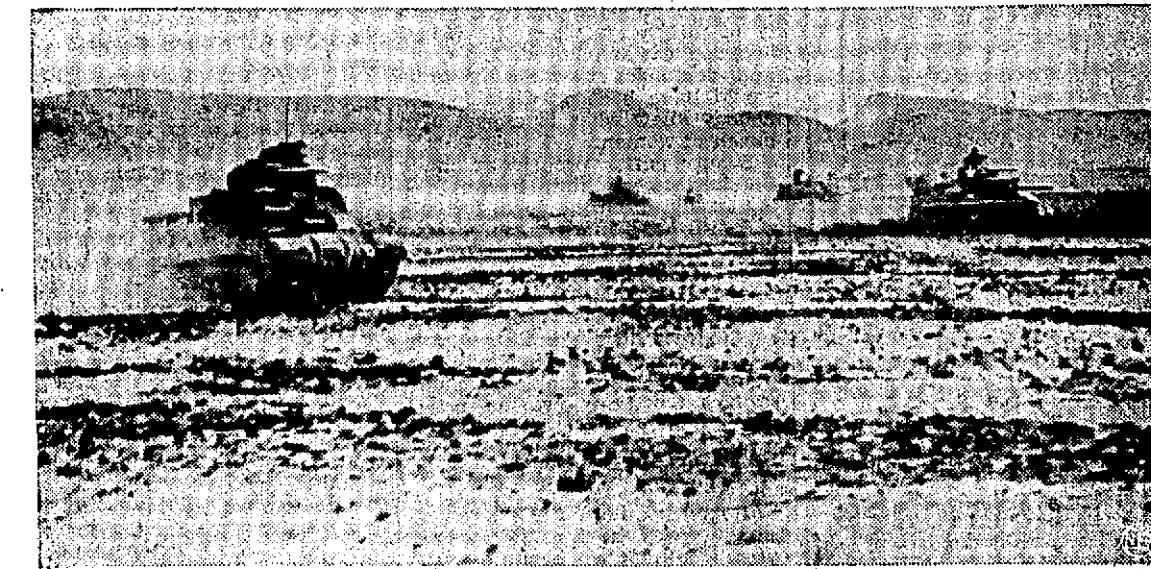
(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) PT boat—swift terror of the seas—skims through the creamy Caribbean on the lookout for lurking submarines. The Navy mosquito boat is armed with machine guns, torpedoes and depth charges.

Soviet 'Chutists Take the Skyway to War



Russian paratroopers—Europe's original sky soldiers—file into a giant transport plane for an airborne offensive against Germans remaining in a pocket in Caucasus area. Note camouflaged suits.

American Tanks in Action in Tunisia



In the American hit-run raid on Sene, axis post in central Tunisia, U. S. medium tanks churn across a desert plain with the country's hills as a backdrop. Attack was made early in February.



Back into the rich Ukraine are thrusting the armies of Russia to regain the industrial and agricultural regions seized by the Germans in 1941. Fall of Kursk, Kharkov and Rostov paved the way for Soviet drives deep into the heart of this "breadbasket" of central Europe.

War Fund of Red Cross at \$4,485 Total

The Hempstead county chapter's drive for a quota of \$7,900 in the American Red Cross War Fund campaign reached \$4,485.86 today. Canvassers are completing their house-to-house campaign of the residential district this week, the business district having been canvassed last week.

New donations reported today included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White \$10.00
H. C. Pritchett 5.00
Ray McDowell 5.00
R. L. Patterson Grocery and employees 9.00
Moore's Market Employees 6.50

White Way Barber Shop Employees 6.00
Oscar Van Riper 5.00

Mrs. I. H. Perkins 10.00
M/Sgt. & Mrs. V. W. Christie 10.00

Nathan Harbour 5.00
J. O. Luck 5.00

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Hall 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson 5.00

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Crow 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis 5.00

Mrs. V. M. Ramsey 5.00
Mrs. J. A. McLarty Jr. 5.00

Mildred McMahen 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Ouster 5.00

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garber 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bader 6.00

Mrs. Claude Houston 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore 12.50

A. Friend 20.00
Archie Chambliss 5.00

Lilly Middlebrooks 5.00
Mrs. Fred White 5.00

R. D. Franklin 10.00
S. C. Bundy 5.00

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Franks 5.00

The following and employees have contributed 100%:

Julia-Chester Hospital Nurses 15.00
Mary's Beauty Shop 20.00

R. M. LaGrone Jr. & Co. 17.25
Ladies Specialty Shop 22.50

Saenger & Rialto Theaters 108.39

W. W. Keaton & Family 25.00

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Elias Goldensky
Philadelphia, March 11—(AP)—Elias Goldensky, 75, Philadelphia portrait photographer for a half century, died last night. He was a native of Russia.

Frank J. Bryan
New York, March 11—(AP)—Frank J. Bryan, 7, for many years secretary and handicapper of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and associated with racing more than 50 years, died last night.

Hold Everything



"You'd better pay the camp barber what you owe him, Jones—I think he's doing things to you!"

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old-Time Remedy Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains in leg pains, loss of power to stand up and walk, stiffness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys and bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and the 15 minute time limit flush out poison from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Beach City's Landlords and Hairdressers Find WAAC "Invaders" Are Real Spenders

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 10.—This town, which was the only one of the Florida resorts to initiate a ruinous dearth of tourists and to realize that its salvation lay in becoming some sort of war training center, sent a delegation to Washington last summer to remind the Army that a lot of men could be accommodated here. What Daytona got—its initial surprise and subsequent satisfaction—was WAACs.

Thousands are here now and more are arriving at the rate of about 100 a week. The town is WAACs from water's edge to western boundary. WAACs fill the hotels, throng the sidewalks, jam the restaurants and even the barbershops.

Trimly uniformed, they parade briskly in the City Island ball park, where major league clubs used to train. In brown denim coveralls, they learn to drive and repair trucks and cars. In short-skirted blue jumper outfits, they drill and do calisthenics. On Daytona's famous beach they swim and practice lifesaving in black bathing suits which, though ample, offer interesting testimony for the slimming down and shaping up program.

Beauticians' Eden

An office building and a few



In black bathing suits "that offer interesting testimony for the WAACs' slimming down and shaping up program," Janet Durrell and Pat Campion, of the WAAC lifeguard unit, on the oars at Daytona Beach.



With almost West Point snap, WAACs march through the Daytona reception center, where they are quartered in Army squad tents until assigned for special training.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood—Ever since Jimmy Cagney squashed a grapefruit in Mac Clarke's face in "Public Enemy" a dozen years ago, there have been recurring cycles of movie violence against women.

Cagney, who doesn't go around squashing grapefruit in anybody's face and is about as chauvinistic as you'll ever meet, heard plenty from his own venture into movie squashbuckling. Indignant fans wrote in especially from the South, just as if Cagney himself had thought up the scene, with no help at all from a screen writer.

Sometimes I think screen writers must hate glamor and like to see it take a beating, either from the hero or the plot.

There was John Garfield on the set of "The Fallen Sparrow" the other day—shouting from a scene in which he had to strike Patricia Morison.

"I don't think a man should hit a woman, on the screen or anywhere else," said Johnny. "I never hit a dame in my whole life."

"Another thing, I don't know how to pull a punch. I can't act that way. If I have to hit Pat I'll have to hit her hard. It'll hurt her jaw."

When Patricia joined in insisting, Garfield assented—but with a proviso that they shoot the scene twice, once minus the slap, letting him merely sing her away from him. The producer, studio executives and the Hays office will have to decide which is used. Garfield was hopeful. "I even hate to slug a man in a scene," said tough boy Garfield, a former Golden Gloves champ.

Glamor-Hating writers have Colbert, Veronica Lake and Paulette Goddard. In "So Proudly We Hail" they're dirty, tattered and messy for much of the picture. As army nurses on Bataan, they wear mostly one type of costume—flapping, baggy, oversized khaki coveralls.

The writers have it in for Annabella, too. In "Bomber's Moon" and "Tonight We Raid Calais" they have her constantly fleeing the Nazis—"Bomber's Moon" being one long chase. She wears men's cloths except in one or two sequences.

While Tyrone Power, the Marine, was in training on the rain-soaked desert, he made the mistake of writing Annabella how glad he was to think of her on the warm sound stages or beside their cozy fireplace at home. Gleefully Annabella did some counting: "I've only three scenes in which I'm completely dry," she says. "Two in which I'm both dry and clean, and one in which I'm dry, clean and warm—and that ends with my jumping, fully clothed, into a muddy river! Besides which, our cozy fireplace has been out of order for a week, and I don't know when I can get it fixed!"

East Tennessee Fox Isn't So Smart

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—The East Tennessee fox isn't so smart.

J. N. Ownes told of a neighbor being aroused by the howling of his dog. Upon investigation he found a 30-pound grey fox with a deathlike grip on the dog's paw. The neighbor promptly shot the fox—which had chased the hound onto the porch.

Then seven-year-old Jackie Smith, prowling the neighborhood on an imaginary hunt, corralled a snarling fox in a gully. Unperturbed the youngster tossed a stone and killed the animal. He dragged it home with the lament: "Gee, Mom, wished it'd a been the Rommel kind."

It has been made public recently that some Coastal Patrol planes for months having been carrying bombs and are equipped with "jim-dandy" bombsights that only cost 20 cents, but are deadly accurate to 3,000 feet. The story has come out that the Coastal Patrol no longer thinks anything of flying 40 to 50 miles to sea. And there we pause.

Fifty miles at sea means much more than that from the home port and possibly even hundreds of miles from an emergency landing field. Yet the CP flies mostly semi-motorized planes in which a cunk-out at sea means sudden death.

According to published reports, even seven patrol pilots have been reported "missing on mission"—a small price when it is considered that they have saved hundreds of lives by spotting survivors of sunken ships, and perhaps saved thousands more by spotting subs and reporting them to sub-chasers and destroyers.

To what extent the Coastal Patrol is responsible for driving Nazi subs away from these in-shore lanes probably will never be known, but that they were the first effective patrol in the air in this war has been admitted. In the early days of last year, there were no navy blimps to speak of and both army and navy phase were badly needed elsewhere. The flying minutemen took off in that breach.

What kind of persons are these CAP pilots and ground crews?

They are salesmen, clerks, doctors, bankers and housewives. They are Hollywood stars and members of Congress. Jose Iturbi, the pianist is in the CAP. So is Governor Bricker of Ohio.

These men and women work for expense money and many of them haven't always bothered to collect that, even when it had to do with repairs. Some have bought their own radios, tools and even flying instruments. There are more than 20,000 pilots registered now; another 20,000 (some of them as young as 16, in training) and 20,000 more who make up the found crews, office help, guards, first aid staff, etc.

The CAP is said to be the idea of Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces. Its national commander is Maj. Earle L. Johnson. Both have reason to be proud of the page the CAP is skywriting in the war's air story.

Witness my hand this the 10th day of March, 1943, United States of America, by John V. Ferguson, County Supervisor.

Tripoli, Once Mussolini's Pride, Just Bomb-torn Ruin

By DANIEL DE LUCE

At an Allied Air Field in Tripoli, March 2—(Delayed)—(60)—

To the east, Tripoli's starlit sky crackled with fire as Nazi bombers dived in to raid the garrison city which once was Mussolini's imperial pride.

To the west British gunners challenged Axis defenses along the Mareth line.

But tonight one of the Warhawk squadrons from Lieut. Col. G. Salisbury's American pursuit group squatted on a marshy, palmfringed field to see a Hollywood musical before catching a few hours sleep and taking off at dawn to strafe the enemy.

Eleanor Powell's tap dancing in "Ship Ahoy" was punctuated by the staccato coughs from nearby light anti-aircraft guns firing bursts of crimson tracer.

What was happening back in scarred and crumpled Tripoli was obvious. Flak explosions danced miles high above the eastern horizon of Tripoli where that enterprising British Captain William J. Charlton edits Bilingual Anglo-Italian daily newspapers for newshungry civilians, where grimacing Italian children lift fingers in the "V for victory" sign at the sight of an Allied uniform; where pastings from the Axis are a nightly occurrence.

Arabs plodding by on mush-footed donnedaries and stubby-gray donkeys have grown accustomed to the strange jangling noises from the field after dark, as the sound machine unleashes its jive from Hollywood.

The movie equipment functions smoothly under careful nursing from Capt. Allie P. Ash, of Wauwatosa, Wis.

After the movie fadeout Salisbury tidied up his office for the next dawn's grim business of war, re-

marking "they've used us for just about everything—fighting, strafing, divebombing."

"We were lucky last fall because the RAF coached us and escorted us on our first missions."

"On the first flight the main thing you usually notice is golf balls flying at you from the ground," Salisbury said. "It's a comforting feeling to have RAF Spitfires with you when you go out to strafe."

The Mareth line, he declared, is nothing much to see from the air—but enemy flak seems to fill a zone 30 miles long and five miles deep—and it's plenty thick."

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25c

Spotlight

COFFEE

Lb.

22c

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Buy Them Early

Fruit JARS

qts.

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pts.

59c

Strained BABY

FOODS

3 Cans

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One Ration Point

Fruit

Tall Can

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(11 Ration Points)

Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

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23c

Fleece

TISSUE

5 Rolls

25c

One Ration Point

C. C. TOMATO

24-oz. Can